East Front of the Capitol in the City of Washington, June 27, 1845.

the heights of his own Monticello, whence his eye over- confidence in humanity; and in the great division and their deeds praise them.

We are met to commemorate the virtues of one who pendent of popular will. tution and to the laws—we meet to pay our tribute to the final policy which he believed hostile to republican more the art of industry healed the wounds that war had The discharge of the debt brought with it, of necessi- retirement was in harmony with every onward movement memory of the last great name, which gathers round it- freedom.

est son of an Irish emigrant, of Scottish origin, who, two settlements of Tennessee. contest with Great Britain. The first great political truth and integrity. that reached his heart, was that all men are free and | Fond of private life, he would have resigned the judiing, was his country's independence.

was alone in the world, with no kindred to cherish him dity of his judgment. and little inheritance but his own untried powers.

organizes itself: the confederation gives way to the con- they filled the mountain sides and the valleys with his stitution: the perfecting of that constitution-that grand praise. event of the thousand years of modern history-is accom- Connecting himself, for a season, with a man of busiplished; America exists as a people, gains unity as a government, and takes its place as a nation among the powciate. It marked his character, that he insisted, himself,
ers of the earth.

Districts.

By nature, by impulse, by education, by conviction, a contracted, and the spake to them, one by one, in words

on paying every obligation that had been contracted, and plished; America exists as a people, gains unity as a gov. ness, Jackson soon discerned the misconduct of his asso-

that it must be occupied by cultivated man.

ther father, nor mother, nor sister, nor surviving brother, log-cabin, in the pride of independence and integrity. so young and yet so solitary, and therefore bound the more closely to collective man—behold him elect for his more closely to collective man—behold him elect for his more closely to collective man—behold him elect for his more closely to collective man—behold him elect for his more closely to collective man—behold him elect for his more closely to collective man—behold him elect for his more closely to collective man—behold him elect for his more closely to collective man—behold him elect for his more closely to collective man—behold him elect for his more closely to collective man—behold him elect for his more closely to collective man—behold him elect for his more closely to collective man—behold him elect for his more closely to collective man—behold him elect for his more closely to collective man—behold him elect for his more closely to collective man—behold him elect for his more closely to collective man—behold him elect for his more closely to collective man—behold him elect for his more closely to collective man—behold him elect for his more closely to collective man—behold him elect for his more closely to collective man—behold him to resume a seat on the floor of the American man and reform; and undefiled religion was the foundation of private hapciety in the great valley of the Mississippi.

own and future generations to the support of the popular and were not called into full exercise, only from the -at the time when the institutions of the old world were summons. of the early hunters and fugitives, and, not content with merce and on our sailors. the nearer neighborhood to his parent State, went still fur- When the continuance of wrong compelled the nation ther and further to the west, till he found his home in the to resort to arms, Jackson, led by the instinctive knowmost beautiful region of the Cumberland. There, from ledge of his own greatness, yet with a modesty that would the first, he was recognised as the great pioneer; under have honored the most sensitive delicacy of nature, con-

the territory, whose delicious climate and fertile soil in- would have been the result, if the command of the north- his spirit be the moving star to guide the nations. What stitution in their love of centralism—the statesmen of the herdsman driving the few cattle that were to multiply as his vehement will seemed to have made destiny capitulate from the oracles of his own mind? they browsed; the cultivator of the soil-all came to the to his designs ! inviting region. Wherever the bending mountains open- The path of duty led him in another direction. On the the West he came as one free from the bonds of hered- and general regard for all interests, the greatest danger to to shelter the gentle against oppression, to protect the ed a pass-wherever the buffaloes and beasts of the forests declaration of war, twenty-five hundred volunteers had itary or established custom; he came with no superior our institutions was turned aside, and mankind was en emigrant against the avarice of the speculator. His geneity, in the highest sentiment of personal freedom, came to manding orders from the seat of government, the moveoccupy the beautiful wilderness whose prairies blossomed ment was without effect. everywhere profusely with wild flowers—whose woods in A new and great danger bung over the West. The Ineverywhere profusely with wild nowers—whose woods in the anguish of the above are probably all the appointments Judge of right; that the whole human loved, the orphans whom he adopted, he would melt into with a tribes were to make and fill in the above named with a tribes were to make and fill in tribes were to make and fill in the above n

gardens of man. degrade themselves to ignorance and infidelity! Would they make the solitudes of the desert excuses for licen. Would they make the solitudes of the desert excuses for licen. Would they make the solitudes of the desert excuses for licen. Would they monarchies; the popular with in the country out of the legislation of European monarchies; the popular with in the country out of the legislation of European monarchies; the popular with in the country out of the legislation of European monarchies; the popular with in the country out of the legislation of European monarchies; the popular with in the country out of the legislation of European monarchies; the popular with in the country out of the legislation of European monarchies; the popular with in the country out of the legislation of European monarchies; the popular with in the country out of the legislation of European monarchies; the popular with in the country out of the legislation of European monarchies; the popular with in the country out of the legislation of European monarchies; the popular with in the country out of the legislation of European monarchies; the popular with in the country out of the legislation of European monarchies; the popular with in the country out of the legislation of European monarchies; the popular with in the country out of the legislation of European monarchies; the popular with in the country out of the legislation of European monarchies; the popular with in the country out of the legislation of European monarchies; the popular with in the country out of the legislation of European monarchies; the popular with in the country out of the legislation of European monarchies; the popular with in the country out of the legislation of European monarchies; the popular with in the country out of the legislation of European monarchies; the popular with in the country out of the legislation of European monarchies; the popular with in the country out of the legislation of European monarchies; the popular with in the country out of the legis stitutions ?

These adventurers in the wilderness longed to come to- solved to terminate forever the hereditary struggle. These adventurers in the wilderness longed to come together in organized society. The overshadowing genius
of their time inspired them with good designs, and filled
them with the converte of wilder of wilder of the scarcity of unterparted forests, winter the them with the counsels of wisdom. Dwellers in the for- mountains, the scarcity of untenanted forests, winter, the cal; and would sit for hours, and in a continued flow of forms of English legislation, and to place our laws on the est, freest of the free, bound in the spirit, they came up by failure of supplies from the settlements, the insubordinathing that his heart approved.

February. How had the wisdom of the Old World vain- foot? None equalled him in power of endurance; and less than twenty-five days, perfected a fabric, which, in its essential forms, was to last forever. They came together, ry ! full of faith and reverence, of love to humanity, of confiwere conscious of-

They wrought in sad sincerity, Themselves from God they could not free; They builded better than they knew;

The conscious stones to beauty grew. In the instrument which they framed, they embodie their faith in God, and in the immortal nature of man They gave the right of suffrage to every freeman; they vindicated the sanctity of reason, by giving freedom of speech and of the press; they reverenced the voice of God, as it speaks in the soul of man, by asserting the indefeasible right of man to worship the Infinite according to his conscience; they established the freedom and equality of elections; and they demanded from every future legislator, a solemn outh "never to consent to any act or thing whatever that shall have even a tendency to lessen the

rights of the people." These majestic lawgivers, wiser than the Solons, and Lycurguses, and Numas of the Old World-these prophetic founders of a State, who embodied in their constitution the sublimest truths of humanity, acted without re-

ference to human praises. They keep no special record of their doings; they took its battlements! no pains to vaunt their deeds; and when their work was done, knew not that they had finished one of the sublimest to whose agency was conspicuous, whose eloquence alarm; at once he changed the aspect of despair into a swayed, whose generous will predominated: nor should confidence of security and a hope of acquiring glory. we know, but for tradition, confirmed by what followed

among themselves, The men of Tennessee were now a people; and they were to send forth a man to stand for them in the Congress of the United States-that avenue to glory-that home of eloquence-the citadel of popular power; and with one consent, they united in selecting the foremost progress by a far inferior force.

man among their law givers-Andrew Jackson. The love of the people of Tennessee followed him to the

au-pices of Jefferson.

The men who framed the constitution of the United States, many of them, did not know the innate life and The men of the American revolution are no more. The self-preserving energy of their work. They feared that

looked his beloved Virginia. Madison, the last survivor minds, this child of the woodlands, this representative of of the men who made our constitution, lives only in our forest life in the west, was found modestly and firmly on nearts. But who shall say that the heroes, in whom the the side of freedom. It did not occur to him to doubt the image of God shone most brightly, do not live forever? right of man to the free development of his powers; it d.d They were filled with the vast conceptions which called not occur to him to place a guardianship over the people; America into being; they lived for those conceptions; it did not occur to him to seek to give durability to popular institutions, by giving to government a strength inde-

shed his blood for our independence, took part in winning | From the first, he was attached to the fundamental docthe territory and forming the early institutions of the trines of popular power, and of the policy that favor it West, and was imbued with all the great ideas which con- and though his reverence for Washington surpassed his stitute the moral force of our country. On the spot where reverence for any human being, he voted against the adhe gave his solemn fealty to the people-here, where he dress of the House of Representatives to Washington on pledged himself before the world to freedom, to the consti- his retirement, because its language appeared to sanction rushed forward in the development of its powers; once ing to the vital principles of our political existence.

self all the associations that form the glory of America. During his period of service in the Senate, Jackson was factures, wealth gushed abundantly under the free activi-South Carolina gave a birth-place to Andrew Jackson. elected major general by the brigadiers and field officers of ty of unrestrained enterprise. On its remote frontier, far up on the forest-clad banks of the militia of Tennessee. Resigning his place in the Senthe Catawba, in a region where the settlers were just be- ate, he was made judge of the Supreme Court in law and ginning to cluster, his eye first saw the light. There his equity; such was the confidence in his in egrity of purinfancy sported in the ancient forests, and his mind was pose, his clearness of judgment, and his vigor of will to nursed to freedom by their influence. He was the young- deal justly among the turbulent who crowded into the new

years after the great war of Frederic of Prussia, fled to Thus in the short period of nine years, Andrew Jackson America for relief from indigence and oppression. His was signalized by as many evidences of public esteem as birth was in 1767, at a time when the people of our land could fall to the lot of man. The pioneer of the wilderwere but a body of dependent colonists, scarce'y more ness, the defender of its stations, he was their law-giver. From all parts of the country he received appeals to his ment of the people. than two millions in number, scattered along our immense the sole representative of the Senate, the political ambition, and the severe modesty of his well | The portions of country that suffered most severely in active life had always had unity of perception and will, coast, with no army, or navy, or union; and exposed to highest in military command, the highest in judicial of- balanced mind turned them all aside. He was happy in from a system of legislation, which, in its extreme char- which in action had never faltered from doubt, and which the attempts of England to control America by the aid of fice. He seemed to be recognized as the first in love of his farm, happy in his farm, hap military force. His boyhood grew up in the midst of the liberty, the first in the science of legislation, in judgment, within himse

equal; the first great fact that beamed on his understand- cial office, but the whole country demanded his service. "Nature," they cried, "never designed that your powers of The strife, as it increased, came near the shades of his thought and independence of mind should be lost in reown upland residence. As a boy of thirteen, he witness- tirement." But after a few years, relieving himself from ed the scenes of horror that accompany civil war; and the cares of the bench, he gave himself to the activity and when but a year older, with an elder brother, he shoulder- the independent life of a husbandman. He carried into ed his musket, and went forth to strike a blow for his retirement the fame of natural intelligence, and was cher-Joyous era for America and for humanity! But for of character constituted him first among all with whom he in his judgment, had committed aggression, he would clashing authority menacing civil war; the freedom of The last moment of his life on sarth'is at hand. It is him, the orphan boy, the events were full of agony and associated. A private man as he was, his name was fa- have emancipated her islands; of the Havana, he caused the several States was invoked against the power of the large the Sabbath of the Lord; the brightness and beauty of grief. His father was no more. His oldest brother fell a miliarly spoken round every hearth stone in Tennessee, the reconnoissance to be made, and, with an army of five United States; and under the organization of a State summer clothe the fields around him: nature is in her ictim to the war of the revolution; another, his compan- Men loved to discuss his qualities. All discerned his thousand men, he stood ready to guaranty her redemp- convention, the reserved rights of the people were sum- glory; but the sublimest spectacle on that day, on earth, ion in arms, died of wounds received in their joint capti- power; and when the vehemence and impetuosity of his tion from colonial thraldom. vity; his mother went down to the grave a victim to grief nature were observed upon, there were not wanting those But when peace was restored; and his office was ac- and neutralize the legislation of the central government. When he first felt the hand of death upon him, " May and efforts to rescue her sons; and when peace came, he who saw, beneath the blazing fires of his genius, the soli-

The nation which emancipated itself from British rule neer; and, as they made their way to their new homes.

part of Spain, to acknowledge our possession, the services At the very time when Washington was pledging his of Jackson were solicited by the national administration, States.

his courage, the coming emigrants were sure to find fessed his willingness to be employed on the Canada frontier; and it is a fact, that he aspired to the command to

And now that these unlettered fugitives, educated only lentless Shawnees-who, from time immemorial, had by the spirit of freedom, destitute of dead letter erudition, strolled from the waters of the Ohio to the rivers of the nanimity but sharing the living ideas of the age, had made their Alabama-were animated by Tecumseh and his brother homes in the West-what would follow! Would they the Prophet, who spoke to them as with the voice of a At a time when European society was becoming broken in pieces, scattered, disunited, and resolved into its el
| Value of the leftress, the garrison that the restraints of right; freedom of industry, of comthe restraints of right; freedom, unshackthe restraints of right; freedom of industry, of comthe restraints of right; freedom of industr ements, a scene ensued in Tennessee, than which nothing Jackson for its defender; and though his arm was then dom of monopolies. more beautifully grand is recorded in the annals of the fractured by a ball, and hung in a sling, he placed himself at the head of the volunteers of Tennessee, and re-

their representatives, on foot, on horsback, through the tion of troops, mutiny, menaces of desertion? Who can interpretation of the constitution. The convention came together on the eleventh day of most in every danger; giving up his horse to the invalid Ine convention came together on the eleventh day of most in every danger, groung up his most in every danger, ground up his most in every ly tasked itself to frame constitutions, that should, at least, the private soldiers, as they found him passing them on be the subject of experiment; the men of Tennessee, in the march, exclaimed, "he is as tough as the kickory."

Who can narrate the terrible events of the double batdence in truth. In the simplicity of wisdom, they framed their constitution, acting under higher influences than they

himself led them back to victory ? prophets were silenced; the consecrated region of the Creek nation reduced. Through scenes of blood, the averging hero sought only the path of peace. Thus Alabama, a part of Mississippi, a part of his own Tennessee,

forth, was summoned into action in this rapid, efficient, be productive. Come, children of sorrow! you on whom pled vehemence. His opponents were not satisfied with and most fortunately conducted war.

Time would fail, and words be wanting, where I to dwell on the magical influence of his appearance in New Orleans. His presence dissipated gloom and dispelled deliberate during which led him, on the night of the twenments of England, and defeating them, and arresting their

American Congress; and he had served but a single term morning when the day at Bunker's Hill had its fulfilment advance their happiness. For their benefit, he opposed fixed foundation. when the State of Tennessee made him one of the repre- in the glorious battle of New Orleans, and American in- partial legislation; for their benefit, he resisted all artifi-

Oration of George Bancroft in Com- representative of his organized State, disciplined to a will? Behold the savior of Louisiana, all garlanded with presupposes the diffusion of freedom-organized life in into retirement. Dwelling amongst you, he desired you memoration of the Life and Services knowledge of the people and the power of the States; the memoration of the Life and Services knowledge of the people and the power of the States; the of Andrew Jackson, delivered at the associate of republican statesmen, the friend and compan-

whose power was to be humbled, whose honor question- by the lasting welfare of the great laboring classes of the your grateful attachment by adorning it with monuments age of creative power has passed away. The last surviv- freedom could not endure, and they planned a strong gov- ed, whose laurels tarnished, alone stood sublimely serene; United States. claim to the highest civic honors.

whose feeling is always right, did honor from the first to answered Jackson, "will take care of me;" and he perthe purity of his heroism. The people of Louisiana, to severed. the latest hour, will cherish his name as their greatest In proceeding to discharge the debt of the United

mellowed his character.

trees of his own West, vigorous and colossal, sending its mind would remedy; and, inclining with the whole

restrain the cruelty of the treacherous and unsparing from the people. that war, of themselves, form a monument to human umphs in the American Senate than on those occasions. ished as a "prompt, frank, and ardent soul." His vigor tility of his resources, his intuitive sagacity. As Spain, elements were arrayed against each other under forms of dence—of a merciful and ever-living God.

His hospitable roof sheltered the emigrant and the pio- ease, he was borne in a litter across the swamps of Flor- divided sympathies, praying that the union of the States When his exhausted system, under the excess of pain. he never solicited aid from any one; but he never forgot world might be free. his wife hastened to his side, and, by her tenderness and presentative of the principles that were to allay excite-

institutions which were to be the light of the human race peaceful termination of the incidents that occasioned the kept them back, and had for years repressed the solicitarocking to the centre, and the mighty fabric that had come In the long series of aggressions on the freedom of the was devoid of scientific culture, and little tered—'the Union: it must be preserved." From every and black—all, both white and black." And having borne down from the middle ages was falling in-the adventur- seas, and the revolution-from Lexington and Bun- his testimony to immortality, he bowed his mighty head, Fifth ous Jackson, in the radiant glory and boundless hope and the side of his country, and the new maritime code of re- or preferred claims to place. But, whenever his opinion ker Hill-from Saratoga and Yorktown-from the fields and without a groan, the spirit of the greatest man, of his Sixth. confident intrepidity of twenty-one, plunged into the wil- publicanism. In his inland home, where the roar of the was always ready to pronounce it; of Eutaw-from the cane-brakes that sheltered the men age escaped to the bosom of his God. the most cultivated men our nation had produced.

Behold, then, the unlettered man of the West, the mountain sides-from the ships at our wharves-from the goes down in trainfull beauty without a cloud. To the highest pinnacle of honor, to the central post in the civilization of republican freedom, to the station where all the nations of the earth would watch his actions—where The lovers of adventure began to pour themselves into which Winchester was appointed. We may ask, what this words would vibrate through the civilized world, and -the statesmen of the North, that had wounded the ron-

tions and circumstances of his advancement, he valued The moral of the great events of those days is this: The sorrows of those that were near to him went deeply the proper neighborhoods.

The legislation of the United States had followed the lective reason of to-morrow; that submission is due to to private hile with such an abiding mastery over the precedents of the legislation of European monarchies; the popular will, in the confidence that the people, when affections of the people. No man with truer instincts tiousness? Would the doctrines of freedom lead them to when their ruthless cruelty spared neither sex nor age! resting on American freedom. nor to be resisted by force; in a word, that the Union, sincere a man ad ever lived. He was wholly, always, and tice. live in unorganized society, destitute of laws and fixed in- when the infant and its mother, the planter and his fami- He would have freedom every where-freedom under which was constituted by consent, must be preserved by altogether sincere and true. ly, who had fled for refuge to the fortress, the garrison that the restraints of right; freedom of industry, of com-

out a parallel. With natural dialects, he developed the which, his vigor of character most clearly appeared, and of the American mind. And the secret of his er. Whoever will return it, shall be rewarded.

forest, along the streams, by the buffalo traces, by the In- measure the wonderful power over men, by which his perdian paths, by the blazed forest avenues, to meet in convention among the mountains of Knoxville, and frame for winter from their homes, across the mountains and moras- mankind. They say that, in the physical world, the themselves a constitution. Andrew Jackson was there, ses, and through trackless deserts? Who can describe magnetic fluid is so diffused, that its vibrations are disthe greatest man of them all-modest, bold, determined, the personal neroism of Jackson, never sparing himself, cernible simultaneously in every part of the globe. So it on this subject in his inaugural address, but was persuadanced, the personal neroism of Jackson, never sparing himself, cernible simultaneously in every part of the globe. So it on this subject in his inaugural address, but was persuadanced, the personal neroism of Jackson, never sparing himself, cernible simultaneously in every part of the globe. demanding nothing for himself, and shrinking from no- beyond any of his men encountering toil and fatigue, is with the element of freedom. And as Jackson devel- ed to relinquish that purpose, on the ground that it be- the anguish of disease, could impair in the least degree, that all advertisements for the Semi-Weekly, sharing every labor of the camp and of the march, fore oped its doctrines from their source in the wigor of his steadfast mind. The heroes of antiquity will appear at least once in the Weekly manity, the popular sympathy was moved and agitated for addressing Congress drew near, it was still urged, that would have contemplated with awe the unmatched hardibe the symbol of popular power.

determined policy that the region cast of the Mississippi another Congress comes together, and I could not rest be be been been to the battle

more appalling than the whoop and the rifle of the sav American statesman has ever embraced within his affecage ! Who can rightly conceive the field of Enotochop- tions a scheme so liberal for the emigrants as that of Jack. and in advance of his party. This is no time for the co, where the General, as he attempted to draw the sword son. He longed to secure to them, not pre-emption rights analysis of measures, or the discussion of questions of poto cut down a flying colonel who was leading a regiment only, but more than pre-emption rights. He longed to litical economy; it have to confrom the field, broke again the arm which was but newly invite labor to take possession of the unoccupied fields template the character of the man. knit together; and, quietly replacing it in the sling, with without money and without price; with no obligation Never, from the first moment of his administration to party spirit are quenched at his grave. His faults and his commanding voice affected the flight of the troops, and except the perpetual devotion of itself by allegiance to the last, was there a calm in the strife of parties on the frailties have perished. Whatever of good he has done In six short months of vehement action, the most terri- ions the sons of misfortune, the children of adventure, did he recede or falter. Always in alvance of his party ble Indian war in our annals was brought to a close; the find their way to the uncultivated west. There in some always having near him friends who cowered before the and the highway to the Floridae, were his gifts to the Union. These were his trophies.

Union. These were his trophies.

possessions of the Institution.

The storm throughout the country rose with uncertainty throughout the country rose with the country rose Genius as extraordinary as military events can call be the soil, theirs the beautiful farms which they teach to The storm throughout the country rose with unexam-Time would fail were I to track our hero down the plant your homes in confidence, for the country watches threw their whole force personally on him. From all with 81 engravings. Second edition. watercourses of Alabama to the neighborhood of Pensaco-la. How he longed to plant the eagle of his country on and the wilderness at your hidding, surrenders its gran-to bend. Congress was flexible; many of his personal his policy ever favored the diffusion of independent free-

olds throughout the laboring classes of the land. It would be a sin against the occasion, were I to omit cause and to the rights of labor. At was for the welfare sentatives of the American Senate, where he sat under the dependence stood before the world in the majesty of vicital. It was for their benefit that he loved freedom in all Thus, when he was scarcely more than thirty, he had These were great deeds for the nation : for himself he its forms-freedom of the individual in personal indeguided the settlement of the wilderness; swayed the de- did a greater. Had not Jackson been renowned for the pendence, freedom of the States as separate sovereign-

the maidens and children whom his necessary was deal to every counsel which sought to subject genetected, stand in the presence of a petty judge, who gratitected, stand in the presence of a petty judge, who gratitected, stand in the presence of a petty judge, who gratitected, stand in the presence of a petty judge, who gratitected, stand in the presence of a petty judge, who gratitected, stand in the presence of a petty judge, who gratitected, stand in the presence of a petty judge, who gratitected, stand in the presence of a petty judge, who gratitected, stand in the presence of a petty judge, who gratitected, stand in the presence of a petty judge, who gratitected, stand in the presence of a petty judge, who gratitected, stand in the presence of a petty judge, who gratitected, stand in the presence of a petty judge, who gratitected, stand in the presence of a petty judge, who gratitected, stand in the presence of a petty judge, who gratitected the presence of a petty judge, who gratitected the presence of a petty judge to a p fies his wounded vanity by an abuse of his judicial pow-er. Every breast in the crowded audience heaves with principles of the constitution derived its sublimity from had selected, was dear to his affections; and if he had won indignation. He, the passionate, the impetuous - he his deep conviction that this strict construction is required

ing signer of the Declaration of Independence has long ernment for its protection.

and when the craven judge trembled, and faltered, and lieving its burdens he regretted only that he had not the dared not proceed, himself, the arranged one, back him the veto, and exerted it against the decisive action of opportunity to have connected himself still more intimately tomac, surrounded by his own family and servants. Ad- his quiet, deep-seated, innate, intuitive faith in human take courage, and stood by the law even in the moment both branches of Congress, against the votes, the wishes, with your prosperity. ams, the colossus of independence, reposes in the remot- freedom, and in the institutions of freedom. He was ever, when the law was made the instrument of insult and the entrenties of personal and political friends. "Show when the law was made the instrument of insult and the entrenties of personal and political friends. "Show was his reply to them, "show me an express clause mass of the population of this city, and the masses that wrong on himself-at the moment of his most perfect me," was his reply to them, "show me an express clause mass of the population of this city, and the masses that in the constitution authorizing Congress to take the busi- had gathered from around, followed his carriage in crowds. His country, when it grew to hold many more millions, ness of State Legislatures out of their hands." "You All in silence stood near him, to wish him adieu; and as the generation that then was coming in, has risen up to will ruin us all," cried a firm partisan friend, "you will the cars started, and he displayed his gray bairs, as he do homage to the noble heroism of that hour. Woman, ruin your party and your own prospects." "Providence," lifted his hat in token of farewell, you stood around with

> States-a measure thoroughly American-Jackson fol-The culture of Jackson's mind had been much promot- lowed the example of his predecessors; but he followed ed by his services and associations in the war. His dis- it with the full consciousness that he was rescuing the cipline of himself as the chief in command, his intimate country from the artificial system of finance which had relations with men like Livingston, the wonderful deeds prevailed throughout the world; and with him it formed in which he bore a part, all matured his judgment and a part of a system by which American legislation was to of the American people. His fervid thoughts, frankly separate itself more and more effectually from European uttered, still spread the flame of patriotism through the Peace came with its delights; once more the country precedents, and develope itself more and more, accord. American breast; his counsels were still listened to with

pursuits, to cherish his plantation, to care for his servants, ca; or how far she should rely on her own freedom and to look after his stud, to enjoy the affection of a most enterprise and power, defying the competition, and seekkind and devoted wife, whom he respected with the gen- ing the markets, and receiving the products of the world. tlest deference, and loved with an almost miraculous ten- The mind of Jackson on this subject reasoned clearly. and without passion. In the abuses of the system of rev-

And there he stood, like one of the mightiest forest enue by excessive imposts, he saw evils which the public

But the passions of the southern Indians were not al. rallying on the doctrines of freedom, which made our Infinite. He was a believer; from feeling, from experilayed by the peace with Great Britain; and foreign emis- government a limited one, they saw in the oppressive ence, from conviction. Not a shadow of scepticism ever saries were still among them, to inflame and direct their acts an assumption of power which was nugatory, bemalignity. Jackson was called forth by his country to cause it was exercised, as they held, without authority

Seminoles. It was in the train of the events of this war | The contest that ensued was the most momentous in that he placed the American eagle on St. Mark's and our annals. The greatest minds of America engaged in above the ancient tower of St. Augustine. His deeds in the discussion. Elequence never achieved sublimer trilential influence of the climate, and, fast vielding to dis. friends of freedom throughout the world looked on with my country endure forever."

We tread on ashes where the fire is not yet extinguish- mind, and therefore with it the mind of the nation, has a tears, and weep and sob like a child. solitude, and recover it for savage life. The brave, re- ed; yet not to dwell on his career as President, were to continuous, ever improving existence; that the appeal

its country. Under the beneficent influence of his opin- subject of the currency, and never, during the whole period lives, and will live forever. wilderness glade, or in the thick forest of the fertile hardihood of his courage, he himself, throughout all the plain, or where the prairies most sparkle with flowers, contest, was unmoved, from the first suggestion of the they, like the wild bee, which sets them the example of unconstitutionality of the Bank, to the moment when he industry, may choose their home, mark the extent of their himself, first of all, reasoning from the certain tendency possessions by driving stakes or blazing trees, shelter of its policy, with singular sagacity predicted to unbeliev-

the Old World frowns; crowd fearlessly to the forests; addressing the public, or Congress, or his cabinet; they deur of useless luxuriance to the beauty and loveliness of friends faltered; the impatuous swelling wave rolled on, Mollusca. I vol., with 119 engravings.

6. Elements of Entoreology. The Natural History of Insects. I vol. culture. Yet beautiful and lovely as is this scene, it still without one sufficient obstacle till it reached his presence; by far falls short of the ideal which lived in the affect but as it d shed in its highest fury at his feet, it broke with 91 engravings. ions of Jackson. His heart was ever with the pioneer, before his firmness. The commanding majesty of his will with 194 next engravings. appalled his opponents and revived his friends. He, himself, had a proud consciousness that his will was indomitable. Standing over the rocks of the Rip Raps, and beautifully executive of said Anderson, and said writ hath been returned served by atto commemorate the deep devotedness of Jackson to the looking out upon the ocean, " Providence," said he to a cd. of the laboring classes that he defied all the storms of potheir encampment, scattering dismay through veteran regiments of England, and defeating them, and arresting their system which tended to lessen their reward, or which exposed them to be defrauded of their dies. The laborers through the land and the whole credit system as it then posed them to be defrauded of their dues. The laborers through the land, and the whole credit system as it then schools with unqualified satisfaction. One admirable feature, among of Greenfield; also the cast half of the north west quarter and south others, which characterizes these works, is then perspicuity and simulated as a state of the north east quarter of section 11, township No. 15, and the whole credit system as it then others, which characterizes these works, is then perspicuity and simulated as a state of the north east quarter of section 11, township No. 15, and the whole credit system as it then others, which characterizes these works, is then perspicuity and simulated as a state of the north east quarter of section 11, township No. 15, and the whole credit system as it then others, which characterizes these works, is then perspicuity and simulated as a state of the north east quarter of section 11, township No. 15, and the whole credit system as it then others, which characterizes these works, is then perspicuity and simulated as a state of the north west quarter of section 11, township No. 15, and the control of the north west quarter of section 11, township No. 15, and the control of the north west quarter and south of the north west quarter and south of the north west quarter and south of the north west quarter of section 11, township No. 15, and the north west quarter and south of the north west quarter of section 11, township No. 15, and the north west quarter of section 11, township No. 15, and the north west quarter of section 11, township No. 15, and the north west quarter and south of the north west quarter and south of the north west quarter of section 11, township No. 15, and the north west quarter of section 11, township No. 15, and the north west quarter of section 11, township No. 15, and the north west quarter of section 11, township No. 15, and the north west quarter of section 11, township No. 15, and the north west quarter of section 11, township No. 15, and the north west quarte ling words of eloquence, that gushed from his lips to cheer his soldiers, his skirmishes and battles, till that eventful heartly resolved to protect the amassive column, which the heart soldiers, his skirmishes and battles, till that eventful heartly resolved to protect the amassive column, which the heart soldiers; the said john Justiness of the structure of t his soldiers, his skirmishes and battles, till that eventful heartily resolved to protect them in their rights, and to stituting the most complete series of Elementary Wor s on these Sub stituting the most complete series of Elementary Wor s on these Sub stituting the most complete series of Elementary Wor s on these Sub stituting the most complete series of Elementary Wor s on these Sub stituting the most complete series of Elementary Wor s on these Sub stituting the most complete series of Elementary Wor s on these Sub stituting the most complete series of Elementary Wor s on these Sub stituting the most complete series of Elementary Wor s on these Sub stituting the most complete series of Elementary Wor s on these Sub stituting the most complete series of Elementary Wor s on these Sub stituting the most complete series of Elementary Wor s on these Sub stituting the most complete series of Elementary Wor s on these Sub stituting the most complete series of Elementary Wor s on these Sub stituting the most complete series of Elementary Wor s on these Sub stituting the most complete series of Elementary Wor s on these Sub stituting the most complete series of Elementary Wor s on these Sub stituting the most complete series of Elementary Wor s on these Sub stituting the most complete series of Elementary Wor s on these Sub stituting the most complete series of Elementary Wor s on these Sub stituting the most complete series of Elementary Wor s on the series of Elementary Wor s on these Sub stituting the most complete series of Elementary Wor s on these Sub stituting the most complete series of Elementary Wor s on these Sub stituting the most complete series of Elementary Wor s on these Sub stituting the most complete series of Elementary Wor s on the series of Elementary Wor s on

of the city of Washington; but finding him not present,

Interation of a people in establishing its fundamental laws, vehement impetuosity of his passions, for his defiance of ties. He never would listen to counsels which tended to duty on this occasion, if I did not give utterance to your other's Hat Store, 2d door east of Washington as the other's authority, and the unbending vigor of his self the centralization of power. The true American system sen'iment of gratitude which followed General Jackson.

of useful architecture, by establishing its credit, and re-

silence gazing on him as he departed, never more to be seen

Behold the warrior and statesman, his work well done, retired to the Hermitage, to hold converse with his forests. to cultivate his farm, to gather around him hospitably his friends! Who was like HIM ! He was stil the load-star reverence; and, almost alone among statesmen, he in his inflicted; and from commerce and agriculture and manu- ty, a great reduction of the public burdens, and brought, of his time. His prevailing influences assisted to sway a should follow, of choice, the old restrictive system of ear heard the footsteps of the coming millions; and his And Jackson returned to his own fields and his own high duties, under which Europe had oppressed Ameriare to enliven the waters of the Pacific with the social sounds of our successful commerce.

Age had whitehed his locks, and dimned his eye, and spread around him the infirmities and vehetable emblems of many years of toilsome service; "but his heart beat as warmly as in his youth, and his courage was as firm as it summit to the skies, and growing on its native soil in might of his energetic nature to the side of revenue du- had ever been in the day of battle. But while his affecwild and inimitable magnificence, careless of beholders. ties, he made his carnest but tranquil appeal to the judg. tions were still for his friends and his country, his thoughts were already in a better world. That exalted mind, which to have been anequal and unjust, were less tranquil; and ral laws, now gave itself up to communing with the you smile to know that Andrew Jackson perused reverently his Psalter and Prayer book and Bible? Know that Andrew Jackson had faith in the eternity of truth, in the imperishable power of popu'ar freedom, in the destinies of humanity, in the virtues and capacity of the people, in his country's institutions, in the being and overruling Provi-

moned to display their energy, and balance the authority was the victory of his unblenching spirit over death itself.

ida towards his home. It was Jackson's character that might be perpetual, and also that the commerce of the sank for a moment, from debility, "Do not weep," said he to his adopted daughter; "my sufferings are less than a time when all around him believed him near his end, kind, Andrew Jackson was at the helm of State, the remankind, Feeling his end near, he would see all his on paying every obligation that had been contracted; and
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derness, crossed the great mountain barrier that divides breakers was never had been like the blaze of the sun in Eighth, the western waters from the Atlantic, followed the paths seen, he resented the continued aggression on our com- not shrink even from the station which had been filled by up-"the Union: it must be preserved." From every the fierceness of its noon day glory; his death was lovely Ninth. valley in our land-from every cabin on the pleasant as the mildest sunset of a semmer's evening, when the sun Tenth, nursling of the wilds, the farmer of the Hermitage, little tents of the hunter in our westernmost prairies—from the majestic energy of an indomitable will, he joined a heart of We are requested to announce JOHN W. HAMILTON versed in books, unconnected by science with the tradition of the past, raised by the will of the people to the from the thickly coming glories of futurity—the shout tenderest affections. On the bloody battle field of Topovited the presence of social man. The hunter with his western army had, at the opening of the war been intrustrifle and his axe, attended by his wife and children; the ed to a man, who, in action, was ever so fortunate, that him from the forest? What rules of duty will be evolve ry of State rights-all conspired together; all breathed engaged in his earlief life, not or a sprang from himself, tend, at the following times and places, to-wit om the oracles of his own mind?

prayers for the perpetuity of the Union. Under the prubut in every case he became involved by standing forth as the man of the West came as the inspired prophet of dent firmness of Jackson—under the mixture of justice the champion of the weak, the poor, and the defenceless, had made a trace, these sons of nature, children of human- risen at his word to follow his standard; but, by counter- but conscience, no oracle but his native judgment; and, couraged to believe that our Union, like our freedom, is rous soul revolted against the barbarous practise of duels, but conscience, no oracle but his native judgment; and, couraged to believe that our Union, like our freedom, is

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Up to the last he dared do any thing that it was right to dom of monopolies.

It to the dead demands that, on this occasion, the course fore the world, before coming ages, broken. It was probably lost on the bank of the rivpolitical doctrines that suited every emergency, with a his conflict with opposing parties was most violent and greatness is this: by intuitive conception he shared and He expressed them with dauntless intrepidity; he enforced them with an immoveable will? he executed them ment. He came to the presidency of the United States American people. The nation, in his time, had not one have of that number.

his future defeat. "It is not," he answered, "it is not for his disinterested will, could never have been vanquished. tion than can be obtained in any other paper Himself the witness of the ruthlessness of savage life, myself that I care." It was urged that haste was unne- Jackson never was vanquished. He was always fortunate in the State. the march, exclaimed, "he is as tough as the kickory." he planned the removal of the Indian tribes beyond the chartered existence. "I may die," he replied, "before limits of the organized States; and it is the result of his determined policy that the region east of the Mississippi another Congress comes together, and I could not rest fields of Europe; he conquered every where in statesman- las been transferred to the exclusive possession of cultisential to the liberty of my country." And his first an- ship; and, when death came to get the mastery over him, of both sexes, in which will be taught the most fashionable style of

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Candidates.

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Counties.

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House in the town of Greenfield in said county of Hancock on the 3d Monday in Au ust next, or the same will be heard and determine JOHN HAGER, C. H. C. C. ed in his absence.

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